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WORLD AFFAIRS

By Mackey W. Hill

It appears that the only way for the Americans to be home for Christmas would be for the complete withdrawal from the UN project of resisting aggression in Korea. Over optimism about the UN prospects for cleaning up the Korean matter before Christmas has been changed into a catastrophe with the break through of the surprise attack of the Chinese in mass. This constituted the second decisive act of aggression against Korea and the UN. Gen. MacArthur, commander of the UN forces, declared that by this act of Red China the UN forces are called on to fight a new war.

In the meantime, the delegation arrived from Red China to present their charges to the UN Security Council of "American aggression against Formosa." This action on a diplomatic level parallels the military action in Korea. Warren Austin, US delegate to the UN Council, presented 20 questions to the Chinese delegate to be answered. All of these questions were ignored by Wu, the Red Chinese spokesman, as he launched out into a bitter string of accusations against the US. The position of Wu was true to the Soviet line point by point.

Some estimates put the number of Chinese soldiers that are thrown against the UN soldiers as high as 300,000. With no regard to losses this horde of fresh fighting men are driving hard to encircle the UN forces and encompass all of Korea. It is a dark day for us. With the Yalu river frozen over, the Chinese forces from Manchuria can cross at will. With the will to jeopardize world peace the Communist world is gambling that they can win against world resistance at this time. This is only a phase of the Communists strategy to seize power through military aggression. Russia has six armies wintering in East Germany. It is estimated that Russia can mobilize within 60 days some 300 divisions as against our present strength of 15 division. With sufficient war-making potential and psychological drive to attempt to seize world power the Russo-Chinese combination present a grave threat to world peace.

Attempts to localize the war to Korea seems to be failing. But it is not too late yet if there is any disposition in China to reason, and come to some just agreement. Otherwise the UN have these alternatives: carry the war to China by bombing Manchurian cities, pull out from the Korean project entirely, or come to an agreement in the proposed Four-Power talks with Russia a satisfactory settlement of this sore spot can be made.

Acheson, US Secretary of State, interpreted Chinese action in Korea as an "act of brazen aggression." This act identifies Red China as a dupe of Russia. This is a policy of the strategy of enslavement by conquest.

Acheson contrasted the US-UN policy with that of the Communist policy. Russia has given every comfort and aid to those opposing the UN efforts at maintaining an order based upon the resistance of aggression in Korea. Acheson listed six elements in what he considered to be the policy of the US and the UN. They were as follows:

1. The development of an International Order under the UN charter providing for freedom.
2. The development of Regional groupings under the UN.
3. The rapid build up of UN

Faculty Reveals 'Who's Who' Selections, Shattuck, Fivecoat To Represent GFC



MARGARET SHATTUCK

Two senior girls, Margaret Shattuck and Louise Fivecoat, have been nominated by the George Fox college faculty as candidates to be included in the 1950 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

All colleges and universities in the United States are allowed to be represented by a certain number of students, depending upon enrollment, for inclusion in this

book of outstanding American students. The honorees were chosen from the upper ten per cent of the class on the basis of character, leadership, and scholastic achievement.

Former Crescent Editor Named

Margaret, who is a graduate of Gresham high school, has been active in the journalistic field while at George Fox college. During her sophomore year, she was news editor of the Crescent. She was elected to the editorship for her third year at GFC. This year she is assistant editor of the L'Ami.

Trefian and the recently organized club for English majors claim Margaret as a member. During her college career she has held the office of president, vice-president, and critic of Trefian. She is this year president of the English society. Margaret was secretary of the Student Christian Union while a sophomore. She has also been active in class functions and has helped with several dramatic productions.

Receiving superior grades throughout high school and college, Margaret has a major in English, with future plans to teach.

Honor Given L'Ami Chief

A graduate of Greenleaf Friends Academy, Louise claims Greenleaf, Idaho, as home. While at GFC, she has majored in speech and dramatics and has been an active participant in music, athletics, forensics, and deputation activities. She plans to teach upon completion of her college course.

The religious play "Follow Thou Me" which was given in the spring of 1948 and again in 1949 starred Louise in the leading role as "Elizabeth". She also played a major part in this year's Homecoming presentation of "Young Lincoln" when she appeared as the lovely "Ann Rutledge". In forensics, Louise represented George Fox in an inter-collegiate speech contest in 1949. In the spring of 1950 she was first-prize winner in the Old Pulpit Sermonette contest.

As a junior, Louise was editor



LOUISE FIVECOAT

of the L'Ami. She has worked in the deputation groups every year, as well as being in the a capella choir for two years.

Louise has participated in club-activities as a member of Trefian, Gold Q, WAA and Actorators. She is this semester's president of Trefian and secretary of Gold Q. A sports enthusiast, Louise has played basketball and volleyball, earning letters in both sports.

The two nominees are to be listed in the 1950 edition of "Who's Who" and in addition, each will receive a gold pin.

Portland Musician To Visit Newberg

David Campbell, concert pianist and Portland teacher, will play for students and friends of George Fox college during chapel Monday, December 4.

Europe was Mr. Campbell's place of study for several years. He has also worked under some of the best teachers of this country. He has spent many years in concert work and teaching in colleges and universities besides having his own studio. The University of Oregon at Eugene, and Whitman college at Walla Walla both claim him as a former faculty member. At present he has his own studio in Portland and assists at Lewis and Clark college two or three days a week.

The program is to begin in the chapel at 10:30.

President Parker Visits Idaho Friends Churches

President Paul E. Parker, who is presently acquainting the quarterly meetings in Idaho with the role George Fox college is playing in American Christian education, and also with the needs of the college, will resume duties on the campus the fore-part of next week. Dr. Parker, in Idaho since November 22, spoke to Boise Valley quarterly meeting on Saturday, November 25. He has also spoken to various men's groups and contacted pastors of the weekly meetings individually.

strength.

4. Economic cooperation so that healthy economic order results.

5. The fostering of a continuous disposition to be ready at all times to negotiate for just settlement of differences.

6. Firm adherence to moral values that gives meaning to our lives.

But whether we shall have peace or world war depends upon more than our willingness to be reasonable and patient for the spotlight is on China and Russia. It is up to them to bring it on or delay it.

GFC News Flashes

Notice to all Crescent subscribers! If you have recently had a change of address, we would appreciate it if you'd let us know about it. Or if you subscribed but haven't been receiving your paper, please write to us again! We're sorry for any slip-ups thus far, and we want to avoid any more. Thank you for your cooperation.

Your prayers would be appreciated for . . .

- . . . the remaining services of the revival at West Chehalem.
- . . . Friends church with Paul Mills as the evangelist.
- . . . the deputation teams that go out from GFC each week.
- . . . the school as a whole—each department, each faculty member, each student.

This is your school! Help us pray!

Youth for Christ in Portland tomorrow night, December 2, features Stuart Hamble, one of Billy Graham's most publicized converts. On December 16, Jim Vaus, a member of Mickey Cohen's underworld gang before his conversion, will be the speaker. Each rally also features special music by the YFC choir and band.

Final Curtain Rises On Local, Imported Talent for Festival

Final arrangements are being made that will raise the curtain on the second annual Gospel Quartet Festival at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Newberg high school auditorium.

In a meeting held Monday, all final reports on committee activities were presented for discussion and acceptance by the members of the Singing Men.

Gene Mulkey and Klane Robison were appointed to take care of public relations for the event. This includes greeting quartets, coordinating the program, and arranging for the quartet reception that will follow the program. Glen Moore will again be in charge of ushers for the event, which is hoped will top the 1200 attendance of last year's program.

Final arrangements have also been made for the festival to be aired through the facilities of radio station KMCM, McMinnville.

Real Native Music, Slides Show Life In South America

South American movies, slides and recorded native music were Dr. and Mrs. John Bougher's theme Monday night as they told an audience that filled the GFC dining hall of their voyage to an Argentine medical convention.

Sponsored by the Newberg branch of the GFC Women's Auxiliary, the Vancouver couple entertained from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. on November 27 with a summary of their trip to Buenos Aires this past July and August. During the intermission the auxiliary made a sizable profit from a free-will offering and sale of home-made candy, popcorn and needlework.

GFC's music department provided the program for the auxiliary's regular afternoon meeting in Kanyon hall's parlor, Friday, November 24. Giving solo excerpts from the forthcoming college chorus production, "The Messiah," were Dick Zeller, bass, and Priscilla Doble, soprano. Florene Price and Harry Ryan, trumpeters, and Harold Weesner, trombonist, also entertained the ladies with brass trio numbers.

The auxiliary, an organization that provides for small, otherwise unbudgeted campus needs, placed a new rug in the president's office before Homecoming Day and bought ironing board covers for Kanyon hall and a built-in board for Hoover hall. Another project is the purchase of curtains for Edwards hall's west parlor.

Spotlight Makes Homecoming Debut

The Forensics department recently announced the purchase of a new spotlight to enhance lighting effects for all future dramatic productions.

Professor Riley stated that the spotlight is of the latest type and one which will not become outmoded, as is the case many times with this type of equipment. The department also purchased a color wheel and slides to be used with the spot for special effects and colors.

The spotlight made its debut in the recent Homecoming production, "Young Lincoln".

Future Teaches To Attend PTA

Urging their members to attend the local PTA meeting at Central school on December 16, is the Future Teachers of America group who announce that the program will feature Dr. Parker and the a capella choir of George Fox college.

Each member is also requested to pick up his copy of the Oregon Educational Journal and also the National Educational Journal from Professor McNeely.

A project will soon be chosen by the group.

Southern Oregon Soon to See GF Choir; Local Concerts Include Youth for Christ

Professor Marvin Baker has announced the concert schedule for the a capella choir for the next few weeks.

Saturday, December 2, the choir will appear for the first time in concert at the Willamina Youth for Christ rally. December 8, 9, and 10, the singers will tour southern Oregon. Saturday night, December 9, the twenty-six voice group will be singing at the Grants Pass Free Methodist church. Sunday morning they will appear at

the Talent Methodist church, and Sunday night in the Eugene EUB church. Friday night is yet to be arranged.

On Monday, December 11, the choir will sing at the Newberg PHA and on December 16, they will travel to Vancouver, Washington, for Youth for Christ.

The new choir robes have arrived recently and will be used for the first time in these concerts. The robes are of black tissue faille with gold stoles.

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Education---For What?

A Hartford psychologist once suggested that the college diploma be done away with entirely or else be given to everyone as soon as they enter college. "Then," he reasoned, "those who want a degree can leave right away, and those who are left can stay for an education."

Whether we like to admit it or not, the desire to get the coveted "sheepskin" is the only thing that keeps some students in college. Yet, what an empty, superficial motive that is.

There are many varied reasons for attending college. Some students frankly admit they are enrolled in institution of higher learning chiefly because it is the desire of their parents, or because there is nothing else to do, or because of the possibility of social contacts.

Isn't it about time we faced ourselves squarely with the question: "What am I doing in college?"

College provides a wholesome environment for the inquisitive mind of youth. From the classroom, from the laboratory, from the library, from personal experience, comes a wealth of information and facts for the student to digest and absorb and USE!

'What's in a Name'

What does George Fox college mean to you? Is it just another college with classes, teachers and other students? Or is it a special Christ-centered college? Each one of you came here for some reason. Perhaps it was for special training, or because some friend invited you, or you simply felt it was God's will. But whatever the reason, you're here now and you're an important part of the school. You are not only responsible to the college for your actions on and off the campus, but to God, for you represent a college that stands for Christ.

You have taken a part in the activities of GFC. Maybe it is athletics, music, deputation, speech, Crescent,

On a college campus, young people are encouraged to express their personal ideas, thus sharing with classmates and professors those individual viewpoints on every phase of living. This is valuable preparation for post-college days. It was Sir Wilfred Grenfell who said: "The world is slowly learning that because two men think differently, neither need be wicked."

Every provision is made on our college campus to give opportunity to the student for developing his abilities. Yet, it is up to each individual to apply himself and use his time wisely.

Now the student's mind is cluttered with fragmentary bits of knowledge about many subjects, and he is tempted to lose sight of basic purposes in life. But education is not an end in itself. Especially to the Christian college student, it is a means to an end. A college education is unique and valuable in that it prepares a student for SERVICE—unselfish, sacrificial service willingly given to better a world.

Helen Keller fittingly said, "I find life an exciting business, and MOST exciting when it is lived for others." —L.C.

L'Ami. But at any rate if you are a newcomer you have been here long enough to get acquainted with the college and its students. To you who have returned you are even more responsible for the school and its influence.

Now another meaning of GFC. It is not really different than the George Fox college letters for it is GFC—God First in College. If you have come to GFC with God first in your heart then you can help to make those letters true. Are you doing your part? Is God first in your life? And is He first in every action and influence of this school? Let's work and pray to make that real. Again I ask, "What does GFC mean to you?"

Sermonette

By Carmen Parmenter

Today we need not look far to see what a fast pace the people of the world have set upon themselves. Everyone is in a hurry; no one seems to have time to take it easy anymore. Someone once said, "we have lost the art of doing nothing."

Our young people are in a hurry to finish their education so they can start making their place in life. The older folks hurry through their work, only to find some more work that needs to be done. Why the hurry? Most folks have just one vision, that someday, way in the future, they can just sit back and relax.

Are we slaves of our dreams? Must we burden our lives with such a struggle only for the hope that someday we may be contented and happy? Even then we have no assurance that we shall have happiness.

There is only one way for true happiness. God has shown us the way, His way. Matt. 6:33 "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

We all have our personal responsibilities and jobs, but our first obligation is to the Lord. No job or studies are so important that we must leave God out. What is there to work for if we know not God? Men have tried to find happiness in many things, but only in possessing the kingdom of God can we find true happiness. This great kingdom is not the result of worldly struggle or striving, but the free gift of God for all men. It is for you and for me.

To this kingdom there is just one entrance, through Christ Jesus. "How shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation . . ." Heb. 2:3.

Give 'em Time

(The following original poem was submitted by Professor Roy Knight.)

'Tis the day before, "Dress up", that dining assignment
Supposed to add culture and poise and refinement.
For culture decrees that a man educated
Should know how his dining and dress are related.

Now to dress up's a pain, not to say tribulation.
To some of the very best folks in creation.
The thought of the thing makes them fretful and restless;
They'd rather go shoeless and shirtless and vestless.

Sometimes in a spirit of rugged assertion—
Perhaps the result of a bit of coercion
Some students appear wearing anklets or sweaters
No coats or no ties—no cultural fetters.

To fun and to pranks there is no great objection
But once in a while there must be some correction
And so we've a custom—if one comes in tieless
He may clear the tables or leave the hall pieless.

He may take a waitress's place jug'ling dishes
Or some other task as the management wishes.
But they're made of good stuff; they can give—they can take it;
There's no cause for fear—give them time and they'll make it.

For day after day there's no group in the nation
Can come up to ours in their co-operation.
And tho there are pranksters—yes, mister, we've got 'em,
We're blind and we're deaf if you ask us to spot 'em.

Because we've seen boys in a like situation
Grown men now in places of administration.
So tighten your grip—pray for grace to live thru it.
Some day you'll say proud, "I knew he could do it."

Feel Fungry Now? Statistical Report Says You're Wrong

Wasn't that meal satisfactory? Did those little serving bowls just not hold enough food? Maybe you think you are becoming one of those poor little undernourished students, but don't faint, listen.

Did you realize that so far this year enough bread has been eaten in the dining hall that if every slice were laid out, they would go around Canyon hall thirty-nine times with two loaves left over, or out to Springbrook junction? (Don't try to measure though.)

Also if each member of the student council drank one glass of milk or juice every five minutes, it would take them eight hours and thirty-six minutes to drink the same amount that has been consumed in the dining hall this year.

Suppose all the bread flour used were put in ten pound sacks, they would reach from Dr. Parker's house to the high school and back to the Friend's church. The cake flour used would mark the football field for four games. Don't worry cooks; that isn't what the fellows used!

Give each student and faculty member enough potatoes to equal the length of their feet, but they'd have that with twenty-six potatoes each, then three and one-half potatoes left for soup, if the amount would equal those used by the dining hall (either Idaho or Oregon spuds).

An hour glass filled with the sugar used in the kitchen and running out one-half ounce per minute would not be empty for seventeen days, twelve hours, five minutes and three and one-fourth seconds.

Suppose all the eggs eaten in the dining hall were laid end to end, they would reach around the Crescent editor's waist three hundred sixty-two times with three eggs left over. No, these statistics have not been tried and tested!

According to the amount of salad made this year, if a head of lettuce were laid in each seat in chapel, there would be enough left over to give one to each student and faculty member as they came in, with two for the guest speaker.

The cubes of oleomargine used in the dining hall if stacked on top of each other, would make six stacks as high as the Ad building and enough left over to reach the top of Mrs. Knight's office.

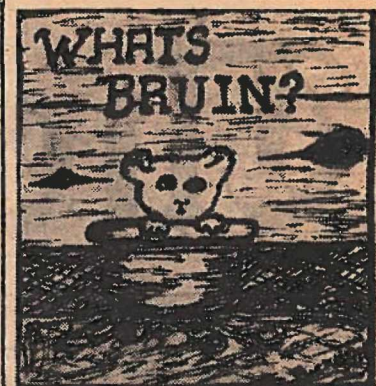
The second hand on the dining hall clock has ticked forty-six billion, sixty-four million times since school started and I, for one, am dizzy from all this figuring. At any rate, remember all that food you and your fellow students have eaten and go take a couple of tums, or vitamin pills. You'll probably feel better and besides if you eat vitamin pills, you'll be giving the cooks a rest! They need it, don't you agree?

Fan Mail

Editor's note:—Letters to the editor are always welcome. If you have a compliment or a complaint, let us know! Letters from students and outsiders alike are gladly received. Let us hear from you! Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Mr. Baker and his "Tootin' Ten." Yes, it's true George Fox college finally has that long awaited pep band. The contribution which the band made to Homecoming was indeed great. Not only was the band nearly the whole show at the pep rally and in the parade but also it added greatly to the football game with the playing of the National Anthem before the game and also by playing during the game. We'll be looking forward to many appearances of the band during the basketball season.

Three cheers for "Baker's Tootin' Ten!" —Leland Brown



No, no, no, you guys are all wrong. It isn't Mr. Baker who's writing this column! When you say things like that, I feel bad.

At this time I would like to print a special request from John Wood and Gene Mulkey. "Please tell the kids not to step on our toes. Our feet are sore since a week ago Tuesday night." Hmmm! I wonder how come.

My, whatta football banquet the girls gave the campus he-men. I thoroughly enjoyed it, although I'm not really what you'd call a "full-fledged" campus he-man. Even Arleta's jokes were worth sitting through, just to get to eat that food. Now every noon when I eat my warmed-over potatoes, I remember that meal and droool at the mouth!

If the Fuller Blush "Field" Man were still in circulation, I believe he would agree with me in awarding the "Blush of the Week" to Georges Bales. What rosy color his face turned the other night when he forgot to give Gene Hockett his hard-earned football letter. I guess Bales was in a hurry to close the season—for some reason or other.

In case some of you are still puzzled as to who writes this column (and from conversation I hear, it sounds like you are, heh! heh! . . . gurgle . . . gurgle . . .) here is a cryptogram which might tell you just who it is.

4-10, 11, 26, 25-2, 25, 25, 12-13, 5, 4, 12, 13-10, 25, 3, 25-8, 5, 3-20, 10, 3, 25, 25-9, 25, 11, 3, 15. 4-23, 1, 11, 9, 25, 7-17.
Come now, you surely know who I am now, don't you?

Remember back in the good ole days when the Co-op was the Co-op? This extended contest for choosing a name for the joint is getting to be a complicated matter. It's the suspense of it all that's killing me. You know how it is—having that frustrated feeling in way down inside for fear it'll be named some 8-syllable word that you can't even pronounce. For the benefit of some, I would like to print suggested names as of midnight, November 29: Do-Nut Hole, Snack Bar, Coffee Cup, Dine-A-Mite (I hear Lucy's promising a Praline for everybody who votes for this one), Blo-Inn, Bruin Inn, Margaret Fell Inn, Fox Den, Hoover Hang-Under, CUB-by-Hole, etc., etc., etc. There are a few others, but I'm sure the editor would censor them, so I'll cut them out now and save her the trouble. There'll probably be a dozen more suggestions by the end of the week. Ho Hum! The Co-op is good enough for me!

In closing I would like to mention a few spicy news notes that my inside reporter just turned in: Lucy Edmundson has decided to major in SAUCY-OLGY. . . . "The Chickens" dedicated "The Thing" to Jerry Carr on Club 750 Tuesday night. (Sorry, I don't know who "The Chickens" are either.) . . . The crew cut boys from Hoover are soliciting new members. Immediate prospects include: Paul Puckett, Gene Livingston, Klane Robison, Jack Wing. . . . We sincerely hope that Jackie doesn't get his tongue twisted on some date and mix up his n's and r's. Elvena and Elvera sound so much alike! . . . The English Majors met this week to promote better literature on the campus. (Boy, do I feel slighted! I waited all week for an invitation, but I guess they consider my stuff too perishable.)

Music, Messages Typify Gospel Services Presented by College Deputation Groups

Deputation work in a full three-week schedule, is at its peak now, with numerous college teams traveling far to deliver the gospel of Jesus Christ in word and song.

The famed Harmonaires quartet and DR. PARKER together with an all-day meeting at Rose Valley Friends church on Sunday, November 5. Giving a missionary message, WALTER LEE spoke to the Piedmont Friends Sunday morning while a girls' trio of MARILYN BARNES, ALICE HODSON and WANDA PIERSON sang at the Newberg Free Methodist church and assisted HAL MAY, speaker at Springbrook that night. Camas, Washington (Oak Park) Friends held a platform service Sunday night with NIGEL SHOCKEY speaking. A mixed quartet composed of GERALD and MARTHA LEMMONS, LUCY EDMUNDSON and MARION CLARKSON singing, and LUCY CLARK assisting in arrangements.

DORWIN SMITH, evangelist at Schools Methodist church the past two weeks, has each evening had special music from GFC. On the first Sunday, November 5, WAYNE PIERSON sang a solo and led the singing. HARLEY BROTHERTON, daily songleader and Friday night soloist, called many musical groups to assist him: the BARNES-HODSON-PIERSON combination, November 7; on November 8, MARILYN BARNES and DICK JONES, duet with PAUL PUCKETT as accompanist, and a mixed quartet of the three and MARIBETH McCRACKEN.

PAUL MILLS spoke to the Witchita EUB congregation on Sunday, November 12, with the Uncalled Four male quartet (PAUL PUCKETT, FRED LITTLEFIELD, ROY KNIGHT and CLEM BROWN) singing in

the evening service and at CE. Unionvale EUB chose DR. PARKER to give both morning and evening messages; missionary speaker WALTER LEE was morning leader at Lents Friends.

At the Scholls Sunday morning service HARLEY BROTHERTON sang a duet with the exangelist and at night participated in a male quartet: HARLEY, PHIL LAMM, RICHARD RIGGS and JAMES HIGGINS. Tuesday's meeting included DICK JONES, soloist, and ELVENA KELLY, pianist. Singing a duet, accompanied by GERALD LEMMONS, PAUL PUCKETT and MARI-BETH McCRACKEN, as well as trumpeter FLORENE PRICE, provided Wednesday's special music. On Thursday night the musical message was given by the MARILYN BARNES-ALICE HODSON-WANDA PIERSON combination; and HARLEY'S quartet with HARRY RYAN and his trumpet are to lead the song service Friday.

Four Friends churches were hear GFC speakers on Sunday, November 19. Hillsboro with MR. and MRS. JOHN WILLIAMS at night, Rose Valley with WALTER LEE at both services, and West Chehalem with speaker PAUL MILLS and song leader CLEM BROWN beginning as evangelists for a two-weeks revival.

Harry Burk, post-graduate student, will preach at the Oak Park church in Camas, Washington, Sunday, December 3, as part of the school's deputation program.

Each week groups from GFC go out to witness for the Lord. In addition to the special programs, the school sends people to teach classes and participate in the regular Sunday services. Salem, Springbrook, Dundee, Chehalem Center, and other surrounding districts are a few of the churches that benefit from the deputation program at George Fox.

Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

There should be at least one place on the college campus where students could study. This place should be the library.

It is possible to study for a few minutes at a time in the dorm without being interrupted. Then others come into your room and you lay yours books aside. All goes well until you start cramming for a test. Then you go to the library for some nice, quiet concentration.

At the library you find a few students trying to study amidst the talking and laughing of those who seemingly don't need to study and who spend their time molesting others.

Can't the college library become a place where students can study unmolested? Let's save the talking for after library hours.
—Wanda Pierson

Dear Editor:

Imagine my joy and amazement when in Thursday chapel it was announced that Bruin Jr. is to reappear on the campus. I felt like proposing three-cheers! If some of you new-comers are wondering what Bruin Jr. is, an explanation is in order.

Bruin Jr. originated many years ago when a bear cub was kept in the canyon. After the bear died, a top one was made in order that the spirit of class rivalry develop-

To Young Ministers Advice

Pray every night and shave every morning.

Keep your conscience clean, also your linen.

Let your light shine and shine your shoes.

Press your advantages, your opportunities and your trousers.

Take liberties with grammar, if you will, but not with women.

Be filled with the Spirit, not with spirits.

Of course you will not break any of the Ten Commandments, but be sure not to break any rules of etiquette.

Beware of a reputation for bad breath or rancid jokes. Both alike offend.

A delinquent debt in a parish is like an addled egg in an omelet.

Be poor in spirit but not in vocabulary.

You can't put fire in your sermons unless there is fire in your heart.

Be more kindly to a shabby coat than to a silk hat.

Call in the homes of men if you would have men call in the House of God.

The approval of God is more to be desired than the patronage of a rich, unscrupulous pew-holder.

Always be content with what you have but never with what you are.

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Campus Clubs

GF Club

A welcome for the new members of GF will be scheduled for the next meeting. Also plans will be discussed and made for a trip for all the members of the club.

Grade school basketball tournaments are in session and will be scheduled throughout the semester.

Trefian Literary Society
At the last meeting, November 21, the group was favored with a trumpet duet by Florene Price and Harry Ryan.

Trefian is scheduled to have charge of chapel on January 5.

English Club

The meeting of November 29, was spent listening to records from Chavier, Shakespeare, and Robert Frost. The original contributions of the members were read and criticized.

The business included choosing a name for the club and also planning the chapel presentation. The meeting was held in the home of Dean McNichols.

WAA

Members of the WAA are planning a Slumber party to be held December 15th.

The football banquet was sponsored by the WAA in honor of the boys of the team. A short program was given during the banquet which concluded with the boys receiving their letter awards.

"A doctor buries his mistakes; a lawyer locks his up; but a journalist advertises his all over his newspaper."

"One of the penalties of reliability is being relied upon."

"If you kill time, you kill yourself, for you are a part of time."

"A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small package."

"The dearest idol I have known
What'er that idol be,
Help me to tear it from its throne,
And worship only Thee."

ed during the days of the real bear might continue.

Every other Friday the class possessing Bruin Jr. has to flash him in the presence of the other classes—a scramble usually follows. Seven Bruins have seen their hey-day of class rivalry. Hail to thee Bruin Jr. VIII!
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Chapel Programs Present Variety

This year for the first time, students are required to attend chapel five days a week instead of the previously required Monday, Wednesday, and Friday chapels. These programs are planned by a faculty committee, the SCU program chairman, and the student body president.

Guest speakers and occasional deputation reports are scheduled for each Monday while the Student Christian Union has charge of the Tuesday chapel hour. The president takes charge of the chapel period on Wednesdays.

Student body chapels are conducted on Thursdays. The first Thursday of the month is given over to class meetings while the next Thursday the student body meets for business. Club and committee meetings are scheduled for the third Thursday of the month and the fourth is given to deputation team practice and planning. If there are five Thursdays in a month, the chapel program for the fifth Thursday is arranged.

Guidance programs, lectures, entertainment, and school club or society programs are presented at Friday chapel services.

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PLAY BALL

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From all indications there are prospects of a stronger Quaker grid machine next year. As the coach looks over the roster, there will be only five of the squad leaving with diplomas. The loss of these five will be felt, but five out of twenty-seven isn't very many. The backfield is losing its leading ground gainer in senior Dick Beebe, while the line loses four lettermen in Gene Hockett, Harold Magee, Pete Fertello and Roy Lawrence. But despite these losses, if the remaining squad returns and a new frosh bunch anywhere near this year's total comes next season, it should be a much brighter year.

Statistics show that for the last two years a GFC basketball team has never won a game on foreign soil. Coach is determined to break the spell this year. He plans on scheduling many practice games before the league starts early next year. These games tucked away under their belt of experience, the GFC hoopsters expect to crack the jinx.

It was evident who's used to "rollin' out the barrel" when the tank rolling contest was held last week. It showed one of two things: either the seniors and sophomores were in practice or the juniors and freshmen had rolled out the barrel just before and therefore couldn't keep the tank on the straight. At any rate the tank got moved, which was the main idea anyway.

Hey, where's the tape? C'mon let's have a towel!

Who are they shouting at? Why the managers, of course. He is the man that takes care of the equipment, washes the jerseys and towels and does various other jobs.

Gene Brown did the honors for the football squad, keeping the Quaker outfit blue and gold even with all the mud. Nice work, Gene.

'Old' Quaker Stars Return for 1950

As there are only 16 men out for basketball, Coach George Bales reports that there will be no junior varsity team this year.

With but four returning lettermen and only one man over six feet tall, Bales has plenty of reason to be pessimistic. Gerald Lemmons (6 feet) is the tallest of seven boys who have the inside track for the starting team. Besides Lemmons, a junior, are Fred Littlefield (5:11), senior transfer from Haviland, Kansas; senior Gene Hockett (5:11); juniors Howie Harmon (5:8) and Cliff Ralphs (5:11); and Nigel Shockey (5:11) and Verne Martin 5:10, freshmen.

The conference schedule hasn't been completed as yet, but several games are planned for December.

- The conference schedule:
- January 6—University of Oregon Medical School at Portland.
 - January 12—Reed at Newberg.
 - January 20—Multnomah at Portland.
 - January 26—University of Oregon Dental School at Newberg.
 - February 3—Concordia JC at Newberg.
 - February 9—University of Oregon Medical School at Newberg.
 - February 23—Multnomah at Newberg.
 - February 24—Reed at Portland.
 - March 2—University of Oregon Dental School at Portland.
 - March 10—Concordia JC at Portland.

Remember . . .

- Days to mark on your calendar—Sunday, December 3, the quartet parade.
- Sunday, December 17, the "Messiah" sung by the GFC chorus.
- December 4-8, exams.

Co-Captain Leads 1950 Football Scoring, Harmon Cited for Outstanding Ability

Dick Beebe, co-captain and right halfback, rolled up a total of 338 yards from scrimmage to lead the Quakers. He also led the scoring with 20 points.

Outstanding for passing was Howie Harmon, who threw 54 passes without interception, until his last throw of the year was picked out of the air by an opponent. The scrappy quarterback completed 25 of his 54 tosses. His favorite receiver was Marion Clarkson, who George Bales disclosed is, "one of the best pass receivers I have ever seen." Clarkson, a sophomore, caught 17 for 175 yards.

Freshman tackle Dick Zeller punted 35 times for a 35.4 average. This is especially outstanding when you note that the average is above that of three of last year's Pacific Coast conference teams.

In the line, steady ball was played by Cliff Ralphs, center; DeForest (Woody) Fletcher, guard; Roy Lawrence, guard; Bill Field, tackle, and Gene Hockett, end. Coach Bales praised Johnny Williams for outstanding work on defense. Keith Puckett is a 220 pound freshman who shows great promise for a bright future.

Individual Statistics

Rushing:			
Name and Pos.	YG	AT.	AV.
Dick Beebe, RH	336	86	3.9
Jim Higgins, LH	120	39	2.4
Howie Harmon, QB	116	62	1.8
Glen Livingston, LH	64	24	2.7
M. Clarkson, LE-LH	27	14	1.9
Gene Hockett, RE	22	3	7.3
Carl Judd, RH	19	9	2.1
Pete Fertello, FB	15	4	3.8
Gene Mulkey, FB	14	6	2.3
Nigel Shockey, FB	5	9	.6
Art Hartenstein, FB	4	2	2.0

Passes:			
	At.	Com.	Ave. Yds.
Harmon	55	25	.455 184
Shockey	18	4	.222 138
Livingston	2	1	.500 21
Hartenstein	2	1	.250 19
Mulkey	2	2	1.000 18
Higgins	3	0	.000 0
Clarkson	1	0	.000 0

Pass receiving:		
	Caught	Yards
Clarkson	17	175
Hockett	8	27
Zeller	1	27
Beebe	2	19
Hartenstein	2	10
Shockey	2	7
Livingston	1	5

Punting:		
	No. Punts	Ave.
Zeller	35	35.4
Harmon	1	34.0

Scoring:			
	TDS	Pat	Total
Beebe	3	2	20
Clarkson	1	0	6
Mulkey	1	0	6
Livingston	1	0	6
Ralphs	1	0	6
Harmon	0	1	1
Higgins	0	1	1

Team Statistics		
	GFC	Op.
Total points	46	165
First downs	54	95
Yards rushing	739	1370
Yards passing	384	1057
Total yardage	1123	2422

Tank-Rolling Event Gives Class Competition

In the words of George Bales, "One of the most unique athletic events ever to be staged in a college," took place at George Fox, November 21.

The school needed the new boiler moved 200 yards to be installed for the winter. So Bales put the freshmen and juniors against the sophomores and seniors in rolling it. Using only six short 2x6's on which to roll it, each team moved it 100 yards.

The senior-sophomore team won easily, turning in a time of two minutes, 55 seconds against 3:40 for the losers.

Members of the victorious side, who each received a candy bar, included Harley Brotherton, Harold Magee, Bob Saucy, captain; Paul Stanfield, Leland Brown, Dave Cooley, Gene Mulkey, Dan Barham, Dick Riggs, Dick Beebe, Klane Robison.

Yards penalized	125	381
Number punts	36	23
Ave. distance punts	35.4	29.1
Ave. dist. punt ret.	11.0	8.5
Ave. distance kick-off returns	15.2	14.5
Ave. Interception returns	15.8	13.8
No. passes at	85	122
No. passes com.	33	50
No. passes interc.	5	10

Individual Records

Longest run from scrimmage—Dick Beebe, 21 yards against Clark JC JV.

Longest punt return—Howie Harmon, 36 yards against Clark JC JV.

Longest kick-off return—Marion Clarkson, 59 yards against Linfield JV.

Longest intercepted pass runback—Marion Clarkson, 55 yards against Clark JC JV.

Longest forward pass completed—Nigel Shockey to Dick Zeller, 27 yards against Willamette JV.

Longest scoring run from scrimmage—Dick Beebe, 16 yards against Reed.

Longest scoring pass—Gene Mulkey to Marion Clarkson (fumbled, recovered by Cliff Ralphs for TD.) 10 yards.

Longest scoring play—Marion Clarkson, 55 yards pass interception against Clark JC JV.

Longest punt by—Dick Zeller, 54 yards, against Linfield JV.

Longest kick-off by—Marion Clarkson, 57 yards, against Willamette JV.

Weightlifters Begin By Proving Ability On Willouby Test

The GFC Weightlifting club is definitely underway with almost a dozen members and increased interest among the male students.

The group was scheduled to take the Willouby test last evening which is a measure of weight lifting ability and strength. Aside from indicating to the members their own rank as compared to the other members and arbitrary standards, the results of this test will also determine the original officers for the club. The three highest scorers are, by the constitution, the holders of the three highest offices in the club until ousted by a successful challenger.

Plans will soon be formed for an intramural weight lifting tournament about two months from now if the hopes of the club sponsor, Coach Bales, materialize. These and other proposed club activities promise to make this, the initial year of the weight lifting club both interesting and helpful to all concerned.



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The schedule is:

- Dec. 5—Silverton at Newberg.
- 8—Silverton at Silverton.
- 12—Franklin at Franklin.
- 15—TYV league jamboree at Hillsboro.
- 16—Gresham at Newberg.
- 19—Salem at Newberg.
- 22—Gresham at Gresham.
- 27—Salem at Salem.
- 29—Franklin at Newberg.
- Jan. 5—Forest Grove at Newberg.
- 9—Tigard at Newberg.
- 12—Oregon City at Oregon City.
- 16—West Linn at Newberg.
- 17—Hillsboro at Newberg.
- 23—Beaverton at Beaverton.
- 26—McMinnville at McMinnville.
- 30—Forest Grove at Newberg.
- Feb. 3—Tigard at Tigard.
- 6—Oregon City at Newberg.
- 9—West Linn at West Linn.
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Notice!

Meeting the alumni team in their first game of the season on Saturday, December 2, will be the GF girls' basketball team.

With game time scheduled for two o'clock, the action will be in the gym. The team requests that a good yelling section be present for this first game.

The Quakerettes began their regular basketball practice Tuesday evening with fourteen girls turning out.

Class Plans Chapel

A special Christmas chapel program for Wednesday, December 20, is being planned by the play production class, Miss Lucy Clark, instructor, announced this week.

The students in the class, which is designed to teach the theoretical and practical application of play production.

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